

LOOKS LIKE REAL MACKEREL

DAHLMAR HAS BIG HERRING

THREE TRIPS OF MACKEREL

SMITHS TO CLOSE AT HALIFAX N. S.

Fares Today at Newport, F. Boston and Here—Small, M and Big Fish Are Show

Steamer Orion Seined 65 Barrels of Prime Goods Off Here Yesterday.

Is the Saturday Record at T Wharf—No Groundfish Fares In.

An announcement has been made to the effect that the well-known firm of N. & M. Smith, wholesale fish merchants, will cease doing business in Halifax in a few months. The firm for some five years has been conducting a branch business at St. John's, N. F., and gradually they have been swinging their business to that port, and they found they could more successfully operate in St. John's.

This will mean a big loss to the city of Halifax, as this firm employed over a hundred men during their busy season, and over half that number throughout the whole year.

The firm owns two large waterfront properties, the principal one being the premises they occupy at present on Lower Water street, and includes two large wharves. They also own two Cronan wharves on Upper Water street.

At St. John's, N. F., the firm operates under the name of the Smith Company, Limited.

WISE FISH.

Some Species Show Peculiar Reasoning Power.

We hear much about the reasoning powers of animals, but little credit is given fish for exercising such faculties, says Hartford Times. Plutarch tells us of the wise men who discussed these matters, and some idea of their conclusions on that and other subjects may be seen from the following items:

A heron will swallow an oyster to open it, the heat doing that; and then they cast it out and eat what they want of it.

A mullet will strike the bait with its tail and eat what is knocked off, leaving the hook alone.

The seafox will not bite a hook, but if by chance one gets caught by it, he will turn inside out and let the hook get free.

When a skate gets caught with a hook all the rest bite the line in two. If one gets into a net another gives him his tail and draws him out of the net. Some of them bury themselves in the mud and let the net go over them.

A dolphin cuts his way out of the net.

The torpedio fish benumbs anything near it and chains other fish in the water.

The "fisherman" has a curl by which it draws other fish to it.

The polypus changes its color.

The seahog ballast themselves with little stones to keep the waves from carrying them away.

When a dolphin ceases to move it ceases to live.

The pinoteras sits at the side of the nacre shellfish until a small fish goes inside the shell, when he knocks on the side of the shell, which closes with the pinoteras and fish inside. Both eat the little prisoner, the knocking is repeated, the shell opens and the guard again goes outside to repeat his trick.

The trochilus feeds inside the crocodile's mouth, who permits it. The fish pecks the crocodile until he awakes and lets him in. He eats stuff teeth and cleans the reptile.

Lobsterman's Queer Catch.

A lobsterman arriving in New London last week reported a peculiar catch in one of his pots. When he drew the pot out of water there were no lobsters inside, but there were two bottles. Another singular thing about the haul in this particular spot was that one of the bottles contained beer. Still another thing, which may seem singular to the layman, but which the lobsterman says frequently happens, is that the other bottle contained a brand new \$2 bill, but not infrequently a lobsterman reports catching currency or silver in this way. The owner of the pot knew at once what had happened. Some yacht party with an appetite for lobsters and not desiring to come ashore, had pulled one of the pots.

Picked Up Gasoline Boat.

Sch. Flora L. Oliver, Capt. Oliver, while crossing the Bay of Fundy her way home, Wednesday, picked up a 28-foot gasoline boat painted white drifting bottom up.

There was no name on the craft, she bore the name of a Boston manufacturing concern. From all appearances, she had been in the water.

Two mackerel seining fares are reported at Boston and several seining netting fares at Newport this morning, indicating that fish are showing up to the southward and some good trips are confidently expected now at any time.

At Boston is sch. Lottie G. Merchant, Capt. Ralph Webber, with 40 barrels of fresh tinker mackerel and steamer Dorcas with 600 large fresh mackerel. Both trips were taken down off Chatham.

A wire from the Times' correspondent at Newport this morning states that sch. Arthur James, Capt. Archibald Devine, is in there with 2500 large fresh mackerel which were taken 25 miles northwest of the lightship. Steamer Long Island took 60 barrels and the James Gifford, 90 barrels off Montauk Point.

Four steamers are at Fort Pond with trips from 60 to 160 barrels each. Several of the netting fleet are also at Newport with small fares.

Str. Orion, Capt. John Dahlmair brought in 1000 pounds of blink mackerel, which were seined off Thacher's

yesterday afternoon Lufkin & Tarr.

All in all the encouraging indeed, well known "killer" terday, "it looks like year."

At Boston the mackerel sold at for large, 17 cents a pound for

The salt mackerel Dixon sold to a Company at a price

There is a fair for Norway No. 4 showing any improvement the Fishing Gaze and 4s are not as reported.

A Liverpool call 7, says: Fishing poor. Shipments were 173 bbls. to

ments to date, 191 1912 autumn 31.3 Dingle, Ireland, 000 mackerel we

week. Of these a ed and will count barrel.

Three fresh fares, a shacker and one fare of herring constituted the morning's fish arrivals at this port.

Sch. Vanessa has 60,000 pounds of salt cod, the only salt fare in. Of the fresh fishermen, schs. Mary P. Goulart has 90,000 pounds; Josephine De Costa, 65,000 pounds.

Str. Orion, Capt. John Dahlmair was in again this morning, having a fare of 65 barrels of big fresh herring.

Today's Arrivals and Receipts.

The arrivals and fares in detail are as follows:

Sch. Vanessa, Cape North, 60,000 lbs. salt cod.

Str. Orion, seining, 65 bbls. fresh herring.

Sch. Mary P. Goulart, Western Bank, 90,000 lbs. fresh fish.

Sch. Josephine DeCosta, Brown's Bank, 65,000 lbs. fresh fish.

Vessels Sailed.

Sch. Diana, seining.

Sch. Cynthia, seining.

Sch. Norma, seining.

Sch. Patriot, drifting.

Sch. Georgianna, halibuting.

Sch. Harmony, halibuting.

Sch. Motor, swordfishing.

Sch. Lafayette, swordfishing.

Sch. Rita A. Vliet, swordfishing.

Sch. Buena, Boston.

Sch. Lucania, seining.

TODAY'S FISH MARKET.

Salt Fish.

Handline Georges codfish, large, \$4.75 per cwt.; medium, \$4.25; snappers, \$3.

Drift codfish, large, \$4.50 per cwt.; medium, \$4.

Cape North codfish, large, \$4; medium, \$3.50; snappers, \$2.50.

Eastern halibut codfish, large, \$4.25; medium, \$3.75.

Georges halibut codfish, large, \$4.50; mediums, \$4.

Cusk, large, \$2.25; mediums, \$1.75; snappers, \$1.25.

Hake, \$1.50.

Pollock, \$1.50.

Haddock, \$1.50.

Flitch halibut, 8 3-4c per lb.

Cape Shore salt mackerel, \$12 per bbl.

Fresh Fish.

Splitting prices:

Haddock, 90c per cwt.

Eastern cod, large, \$2; medium, \$1.75; snappers, 75c.

Western cod, large, \$2.25; mediums, \$2; snappers, 75c.

Peak cod, large, \$2; medium, \$1.75; snappers, 75c.

Cape North cod, large, \$2; medium, \$1.75; snappers, 75c.

All codfish, not gilled, 10c per 100 pounds less than the above.

Hake, 90c.

Cusk, large, \$1.40; mediums, \$1; snappers, 50c.

Dressed pollock, 80c; round, 70c.

Fresh herring, \$3 per bbl., for bait; \$1.50 to salt; \$1.60 to freezer.

Fresh shall, \$2.30 per bbl.

Fresh bluebacks, \$2.50 per bbl., for bait; \$1 to freezer; 75c to salt.

Bank halibut, 11c for white, 8c for grey.

PORT OF GLOUCESTER.

Arrivals.

Sch. Samuel L. Thorp, South Amboy for Newburyport.

Scaleless Shark.

A variety of fish new to science was captured by the Australian fisheries investigation vessel Endeavor during a recent cruise, according to the London Standard. This novelty in sea dwellers apparently belongs to the shark family and is 18 inches long. H. V. Dannevig, the fisheries director, describes it as the most curious fish he has seen. Instead of scales the skin of the fish is covered with small plates, presenting the appearance of a coarse rasp. Its body is triangle shaped, the flat under part being so formed as to enable the fish to rest on the soft mud. It has serrated teeth and very tiny eyes, in contrast with other fish found at considerable depths, which usually have large

MAY FISH SOON BY AN ELECTRIC

If the beam trawlers are prohibited by Federal laws from scraping our fishing banks, inshore and offshore, then a new menace may arise in the form of fishing by electricity, says the Portland Evening Express and Daily Advertiser in a recent article of a series entitled, "Reasons for the Decline of Our Food Fisheries and Remedies Therefor." Continuing the article says that if this is prohibited then there seems to be but little left for capital to do but to "bale the sea dry" or to evaporate it by some undiscovered process.

Fishing by electricity is based upon a primary successful experiment made by a British warship on the Grand Banks which dropped a piece of wire rigging down on the bottom of this fishing bank and then turned on the electric "juice."

Immediately scores of cod and other food fish arose to the surface, stunned or killed, as a result of this

experiment which tried out logically with proper insulation as shown by a practical fish

Dories or na from the decks then rush to and buoyed wire cable dead, dying and er food fish into cleaning up the space of time.

be arranged also letter T and in t various schools ever direction t swim. The whole ly simple to arra

The use of ex not to be tolera but it is doubtf explosives are y eral law.

Capital if dri will naturally s profitable or mo ermen say, and C will therefore h properly care fo tional asset too

June 22.

REAL STORY OF OLYMPIA'S LOSS

Details of Marine Disaster Which Cost
Six Lives Told For First Time—Craft
Not Anchored When Liner Hit Her.

A vivid and thrilling description of the sinking of the fishing schooner Olympia of this port by the Warren liner Sagamore, Tuesday morning at Sable Island, which cost the lives of the skipper and five of her crew is told by Arthur Bennett, one of the survivors, who had a most narrow escape for his life. Contrary to previous statements, the Olympia was not at anchor at the time of the accident but was jogging back and forth to hold her position on the fishing ground, during the heavy fog that obscured everything from view.

Bennett who has sailed for many years out of here and served in the navy during the war with Spain is in every sense of the word an able seaman fisherman and is well acquainted with the game and sea. In describing the awful tragedy and its details, Bennett tells his story to the Times as follows:

"I went on watch at 10.30 o'clock Monday evening. The skipper told me to sound, which I did and got 40 fathoms, after which we tacked and lay on the port tack until 1 o'clock.

At 12.30 o'clock in the morning, when I called the watch and Steve Verge and another of the crew came on deck. At 1 o'clock they tacked over to the starboard, the wind being east southwest, while she headed northwest by south to south by west.

"Not long afterwards, the watchman called below and reported a steamer's whistle. I got out of my bunk and came on deck. Verge said, 'I see her headlight.'

Saw the Steamer's Light.

"How's she steering?" shouted the captain, and as he spoke I saw the big fellow's light. I grabbed the wheel and threw it over, 'hard a starboard.' Then Capt. Coggett hurriedly passed me a torch and I then walked to the leeward of the house on the port side. I then saw the steamer's starboard light and heard her bells ring. Hastening forward, to lee-handy to the dories when the crash came, I stopped about midships on her port

side, still showing the torch.

"As I watched her, she headed right for us and I shouted, 'She can't clear us; she's going to hit us!' Almost immediately the steamer crashed into us, just aft of the main rigging on our port side, and plowing into our craft for fully four feet.

"It was three minutes from the time

ing at one time owned the American-built sch. Lasca.

The American built racing sloop Savahoe, now owned by Herr Watjen, is in British waters. She is yawl rigged.

In the first race of the season of the Royal Canadian Y. C. at Toronto last week, the Class P sloops Seneca and Patricia renewed the struggle of 1911. Again the honors went to the latter boat, although the Seneca with Emilius Jarvis at the helm gave a close race.

Capt. Eddie Keep's machine sloop of the Southern Yacht Club of New Orleans, designed by E. A. Boardman, has been named Target. In the race last Sunday, she finished second to a Massachusetts.

Allen C. Jones has entered his racing sloop Nutmeg in the Block Island regatta of the New York Athletic Club, which starts Saturday. After the race the Columbia Y. C. at City Point yesterday, the Nutmeg was to leave New York waters. This is the fifth time that this sloop has been entered in this annual event. In 1908 she not only won the time prize but was first on corrected time. In 1909 the Nutmeg won on corrected time, and once more, in 1911, the first prize was won by the Jones sloop.

In addition to the regular North shore championship races and the mid-summer series of Corinthian Yacht Club, the members of the Marshfield one-design 17-foot class will have seven special races. These will

June 22.

... speaks in the highest praise of the treatment accorded him and other survivors of the crew on board the freighter. He said the captain and officers were a fine set of men and they certainly used them well.

June 22.

MEN ARE SCARCE AT LUNENBURG N. S.

Dozen Sail of Its Bank Fleet Are Tied Up in Consequence.

Notwithstanding the fact that the sewerage system now being installed at Lunenburg has claimed nearly one hundred men of the Lunenburg fishing fleet, the spring catch shows up well. There are about a dozen vessels laid up for want of crews.

The present price of fish, however, obviates this, and as there is a big demand for new fish, merchants are weary.

The catch to date is as follows:

	Qts.
Henry L. Montague (sold)	1400
Clintonia (sold)	1225
Marion A. Silver (sold)	250
Ada M. Westhaver (sold)	700
Araucania (sold)	750
Muriel Winters (sold)	900
J. B. Young (sold)	700
Carrie L. Hirtle (sold)	800
Marion Mosher	1100
Arcola	750
F. M. Toro	900
Ida A. Saunders	1000
Hawatha	700
Lottie A. Silver	800
Frank H. Adams	950
Mary and Mildred	400
Warren G. Winters	800
Mattawa	550
Vera E. Himmelman	600
Earl Grey	900
Lillian B. Corkum	1250
Muriel E. Walters	800
Mariner	950
Matapedia	1000
Harry W. Adams	750
Donald L. Silver	700
Delawana	800

M. M. Gardner	1050
Albert A. Young	350
Millie Louise	300
Alfarata	500
Gladys B. Smith	1300
Araminta	550
Jennie E. Ritcey	850
Itaska	450
Nobility	800
Revenue	1075
A. G. Eisner	350
Pasadena	600
Lucille B. Creaser	900
J. D. Hazen	900
Assurance	1000
Cecil L. Beck	800
Leta J. Schwartz	900
W. H. Smith	1000
R. L. Borden	800
Eva June	500
W. T. White	700
Douglas Adams	450
Coronation	800
W. C. MacKay	1150
Wm. C. Smith	700
Frank J. Briton	400
Annie L. Spindler	650
Lewis H. Smith	900
Artisan	500
Gladys and Lillian	1000
Associate	500
Minnie Mosher	200
Marion Adams	900
Defender	400
Evelyn V. Miller	650
Carrie M. Wambach	600
Nordica	300
Doris V. Myra	700
Russel H. Pentz	600
Elsie Porter	400
Elsie M. Walters	400
Matanzas	500
Hazel L. Ritcey	500
Original	300